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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE —- November 2022

Mike Rek

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Thank you everyone for showing up for last Month's meeting and Coin Show. Also, many thanks for the help from the members at the show. I was glad to see several new members, youth and our regular members. (40 Plus for last months meeting.

It was nice to see all of you at the Coin Show in Sandy and there are more shows in Northern Utah in 2023. The youth table on Saturday was a huge success.

The Big Item for November is our election. Please review the election material re-printed in this Mint Master. I hope to see all of you there.

Thank you
Mike Rek

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Meeting November 8, 2022 at 7PM

Meeting location is:

Columbus Center - 2530 South 500 East, Salt Lake City

Massachusetts Silver Coinage

Doug Nyholm

The earliest coinage struck in America were the NE shillings and later Masachusetts silver coinage. These early coins are commonly referred to as "New England coinage of 1652." The need for standard coinage reached its peak in 1651. England restricted coinage in the colonies due to their law but the colonists took it into their own hands and began coinage in 1652. The Massachusetts General Court authorized silver coins in the denominations of threepence, sixpence, and a shilling. They were not die struck but were produced by an anvil and hammer to set the punches. The original plan was for the coins to be square but no square coins were ever created. The mint was located in Boston with John Hull appointed as the Mint Master. The first coins were very basic in design with a simple "NE" punch on the obverse and the value punched on the reverse as "III," "VI," or "XII." None of these coins carried a date but were struck in the summer or fall of 1652. The authorization demanded that the coins be in circulation by September. In October the order came to cease minting but according to many accounts the actual production most likely continued even into 1653. Immediately after the coins entered circulation it was observed that clipping

Reverse of the Sixpence and Threepence coins shown here.

The Threepence coin is currently unique.

or shaving of the coins was occurring. These few bits of silver had value at the time and could be remelted and sold. Also due to the simple design of the coins counterfeits also soon appeared, some underweight and some in other base metals.

WILLOW TREE COINAGE

Following these initial coins and their problems a second more complex design was initiated in 1653. Today these coins are known as "Willow Tree" coins and were struck initially in 1653 through 1660. The "Willow Tree" coins all bore the date of 1652. They were first struck in 1653 and the date was frozen until this design was discontinued in 1660. As with the NE coinage denominations were struck in threepence, sixpence and a shilling. The design of the Willow Tree coins were obviously much more complex than the earlier coins. This was intended to prevent clipping and counterfeiting which it did. The dies still consisted of crudely engraved devices and with almost

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all of the Willow Tree coinage the images were blurred, especially the willow tree. The reverse contained the lettering "MASATHVSETS"IN:" while of obverse or dated side was surrounded by the lettering "NEWENGLAND:ANDOM" with the date of 1652 above the

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denomination in Roman Numerals. As with all New England coinage there are numerous die varieties. Even with the small number of survining examples a relatively large number of punches or dies were utilized. This would also indicate that a relatively large number of coins were minted. No surviving documentation exists regarding actual mintages however 10's of thousands of New England silver coins were most likely produced.

The Willow Tree coins are among the poorest struck of all colonial New England coins. It is unconfirmed exactly what method of striking was used for their manufacture or for that matter what method was used for any of the New England colonial coinage. A rocker press was probably used to strike Willow Tree coins, this method was often the result of weak and uneven strikes. The rocker press often was used to impart the image multiple times and a simple screw press was likely used on later Oak and Pine Tree pieces resulting in a much sharper strike. Earlier NE coins most likely used an anvil and hammer to impart the simple punches. In regard to the Willow Tree some have thought it may have actually been a Tamarack tree. None-the-less it is an almost unidentifiable tree.

OAK TREE COINAGE

At this point I would like to discuss the dating, or non-dating of Massachusetts silver coins. The initial NE coins were all dateless then beginning with the Willow Tree and later issues all were dated with the 1652 date. Moving on to the Oak Tree coinage which were struck from 1660-1667 the threepence, sixpence and shilling retained the date of

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1652. There was a new denomination with this series, that of a twopence coin. The date on the twopence broke with tradition and 1662 was applied. Before I can explain this one must be aware of why the 1652 date was essentially frozen from 1652 to 1682. The date was frozen in order to give the appearance that all silver coinage was minted on this date. Cromwell came to power in England in 1652 and under his rule there were no restrictions for the colonists to coin silver. After the civil war in England King Charles II came to power it became illegal for the colonists to operate a mint. This was considered a serious breach of law and was considered treason. So in order for the colonists to escape treason charges the coinage was dated 1652 was exempt as they were coined, or appeard to be coined, before the law was in effect.

The expection to this was the Oak Tree twopence coin which was dated 1662. There were two possible reasons for this discrepancy, one was that this was a new denomination which was authorized by Massachusetts for the twopence coin which was first struck in 1662. Interestingly this was two years after King Charles II took power and for the colonists to coin silver would have been treasonous. One other reason put forward was that there was a large quantity of silver coinage of other denominations circulating at the time all dated 1652. It was thought that a coin with a different date would result in less suspicion about the date and the legitimacy of the mint. Either way, the twopence coin only was struck with the Oak Tree design and never used again. The following Pine Tree coinage maintained the 1652 date on all of the standard denominations of threepence, sixpence, and shilling.

PINE TREE COINAGE

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The next series of coinage are the more commonly available Pine Tree design which were struck from 1667-1682. These later coins were some of the better struck coins and most likely due to their later minting there seem to be many more of them available to collectors today.

In 1682 a proposal for additional coinage in 1686 was rejected by the general court thus the Pine Tree coins struck in 1682 put an end to the Massachusetts Colonial silver coinage.

With the Massachusetts silver coins all, especially the NE and Willow Tree pieces are quite rare. The existing survivors of all coins probably doesn't significantly excel 300 coins. NE coinage surviving estimate is about 70 coins. The shilling the most commonly encountered with less than 10 sixpence coins known and a unique threepence coins cur-

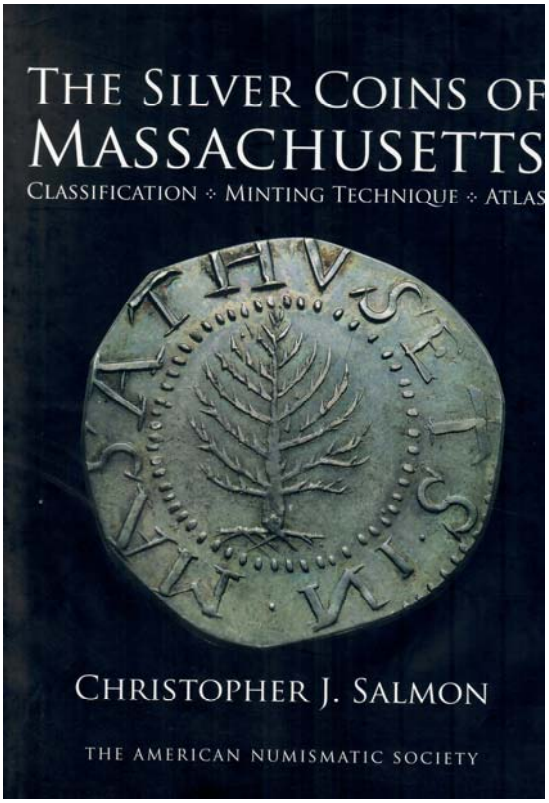
rently accounted for. Willow Tree survivors also are estimated at about 70 pieces. Distribution is about 15 sixpence coins, 3 threepence with the rest consisting of shillings.

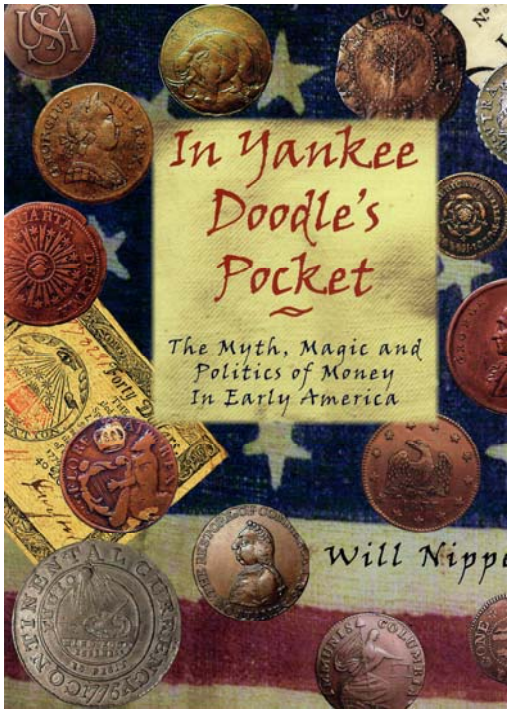
Pine and Oak Tree coins were most likely produced in similar quantities. Pine Tree coins are the most available today most likely since they were the last produced. One interesting fact regarding Pine Tree shillings is that they are known in both Large planchet and Small planchet varieties. Both types weigh the same the difference in size is related to their thickness.

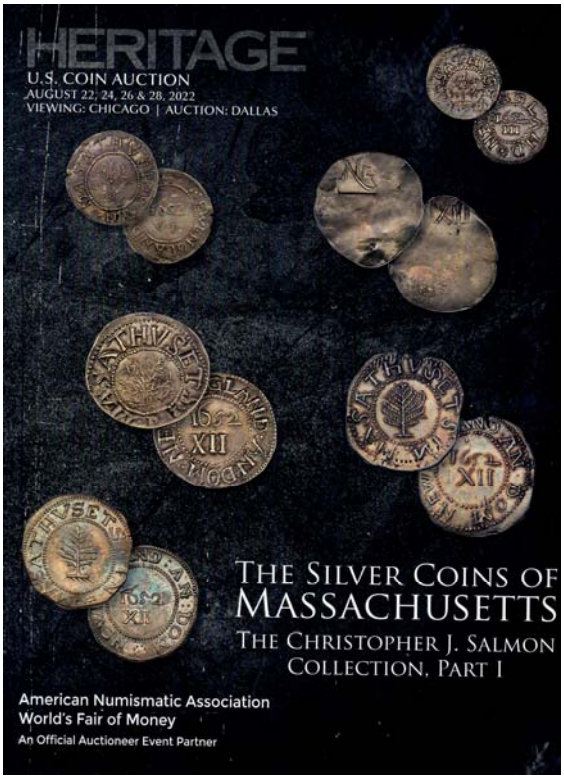
There are several fantasy stories relating to New England coinage. One is that Hawthorne, a friend to John Hull had his bride sit on a balance scale with the other side of the scale rested a bucket filled with New England shillings and that was to be her dowry. Another story is that of a 1 Pence silver coin which supposedly existed but was later determined to be a modified 2-Pence piece. And finally there is the Good Samaritan shilling written about by Eric Newmann but has been determined to be an actual fantasy coin.

There has been much written about regarding New England silver coinage. A decade ago Christopher Salmon wrote what is now used as the definitive work on the subject. Recently Heritage conducted a auction of his collection which was almost complete. Two sessions hav been conducted with a third forthcoming. Previously both Neumann and Noe wrote extensively about these coins. All New England silver coins are quite valuable with a large number of specimens exceeding 6 digits.

GOOD SAMARITAN SHILLING







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Higley Coppers

Doug Nyholm

Elsewhere in this Mint Master I wrote an article about fhe first silver coins struck in America. Namely the early Massachusetts coinage. This short article will cover the first copper coinage struck in America. These are the Higley Coppers struck from 1837-1839. These are all extremely rare and very few collectors have ever even seen one let alone own an example. Recently Stacks-Bowers sold several as part of the Sydney F. Martin collection part which contained an unprecedented six examples. It is unusual when even a single example appears at auction. Sydney Martins collection contains an amazing total of 13 coins.

There are 16 known die varieties which represent 7 major types. These are listed in the Red Book and all known specimens comprise about 75 known examples. Most are well worn and saw high usage in commerce at the time with the highest graded example only VF. Value of these Higley coppers are usually in the mid 5-digits and they can exceed $100,000.

The story of these coins begins with Dr. Samuel Higley of Granby Connecticut. He was a doctor and also a metallurgist who in 1827 developed a method of producing steel and in 1828 purchased land in Simsbury Connecticut which was rich with copper ore and subsequently developed a copper mine. This copper was not only used in his newly developed method of producing steel but also as an export to Europe. As the story goes he also created dies and struck coppers which circulated in the area. Most have a deer on one side, and show an axe or multiple axes on the other side. There is also a unique piece with a picture of a wheel. Various inscriptions are present with presumably the earlier pieces stating “The Value Of Three Pence / Connecticut” with three hammers. Higley evidently expected these to circulate as a 3-pence coin. Later dies changed this inscription to “Value Me As You Please / I Am Good Copper.” The coins were about the size and weight of an English copper penny and again, as the story goes there was reluctance from merchants to value the coin at 3-pence. This most likely led to the change and although not changing to 1-pence Higley probably felt that it was worth more but would take what was offered. Both inscriptions have a single hammer and three hammers on the other side.

Samuel Higley died in 1837 aboard a ship carrying his copper ore to England for sale and although he is attributed to the development and striking of the 1837 dated coins it is thought that his brother John or other family member or friend was responsible for striking the 1839 coin.

A factor for the extreme scarcity of Higley coppers was that the copper itself was of such high grade it was sought by other people involved with gold at the time. Copper is a primary alloy for not only gold coins but also jewelry as well as many other uses. The purity of these coppers was much sought after and most probably were melted and found their way into other uses.

There is one interesting folklore story regarding Samuel Higley and his coppers. Samuel Higley was a frequent visitor at a local tavern. He was accustomed paying for his "scot." or drinks with his own coins. The tavern owner was skeptical o the value, at the time, 3-pence value of Higley's coppers was much more than the current British pence coin. He complained to Higley and after a time he returned to the tavern with new coinage inscribed "Value Me As You Please, I am Good Copper." It is unknown how the previous or future transactions were completed but most likely there is little truth in regard to this story. The tavern owners complaint may or may not have changed the design of the coinage but this fokelore story has survived the centuries.

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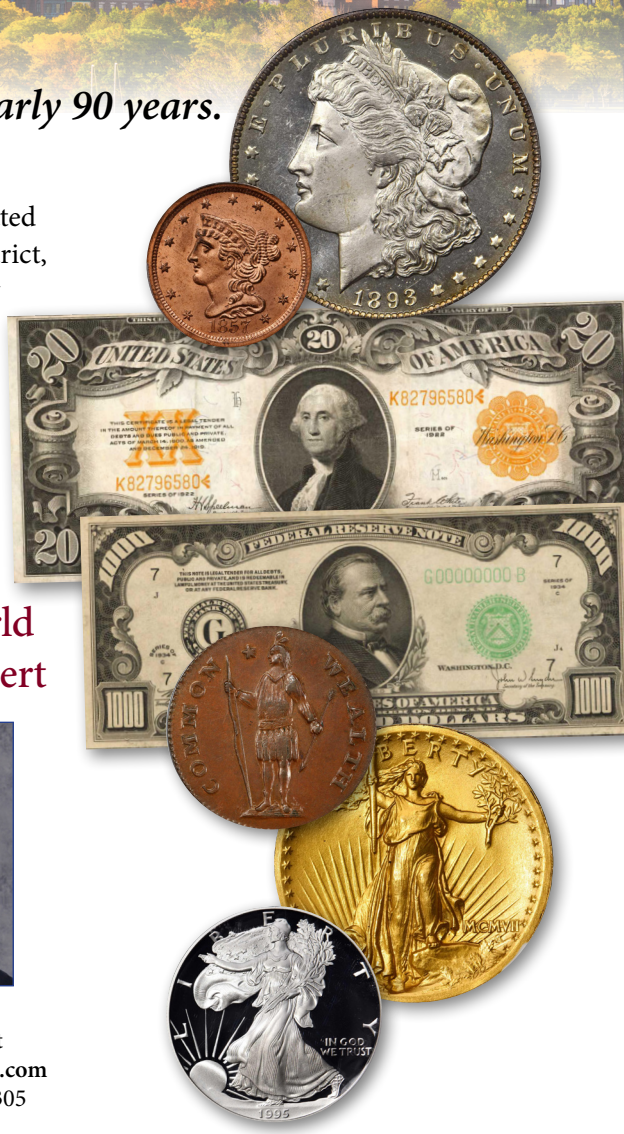

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BOOK REVIEW

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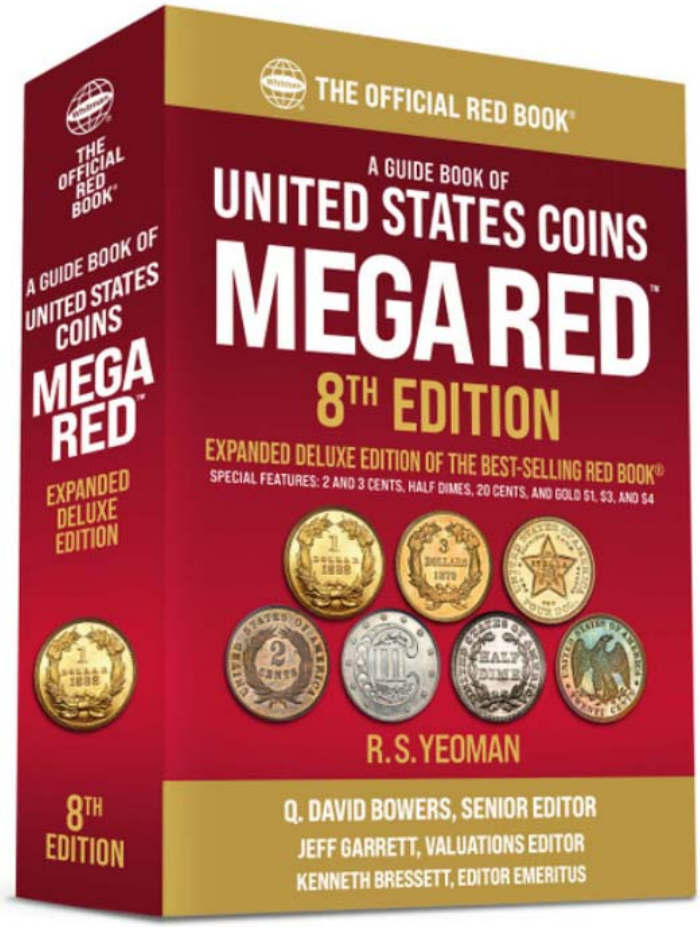
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The latest Mega Red book is now available from Whitman for a retail price of $59.95. Once again this book is a massive 1500 pages printed in full color. The 8th edition features 2 and 3 cents, half dimes, 20 cents and gold $1, $3, and $4 coins.

These featured coins all have an extensive write-up regarding their history, mintage, value and surviving numbers. I am always interested in these surviving numbers instead of published original mintage statistics which are virtually worthless.

In addition all other denominations and U.S. coins are examined and have probably more information about them than any other single reference ever published.

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Speaker Doug Nyholm Silver Eagles	Coin Show Display Speaker / David Larson or Kelly Finnegan	Elections / Bourse Board Meeting 6:30	Holiday/Christmas Dinner

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1. **What does S.M.V indicate on early territorial gold coins minted in San Francisco?**

A) Silver Metal Value **B) Standard Mint Value**

C) Select Mine Value **D) Superintendent Mint Venue**

2. **What were the early $50 Gold coins referred to as in 1851 San Francisco?**

A) Golden Adobe **B) Quintuple Eagle**

C) Five Eagle piece **D) Slugs**

3. **What company struck the first gold coins in California?**

A) Norris Gregg & Norris **B) Ormsby & Co**

C) Agustus Humpbert Assayers **D) Bowie Co.**

4. **What was the last year that Moffat & Company struck gold coins?**

A) 1852 **B) 1853**

C) 1854 **D) 1855**

5. **What was the "highest" price gold dust traded for during the gold rush in S.F.?**

A) $12 oz **B) $14.5 oz**

C) $16 oz **D) $18 oz**

6. **When Calfornia achieved statehood in 1850 why wasn't paper currency in use?**

A) It was not available **B) It was distrusted**

C) Banks would not accept it **D) It was illegal**

Special Newsletter Article

Collin Cagle

When I was younger and at my Grandparents home I was curious about a jar filled with strange contents. They looked like pennies but, could they be real? There was a picture that looked like an Indian. I asked my Grandpa about them. He took a few out of the jar and let me look at them. He informed me they were real pennies and were referred to as Indian Head cents. I was fascinated by this. I was captivated and thrilled to learn about these coins. He then really made my day by asking me to empty the jar on the table. I did, then he told me about the dates on them and that I could search them and have one from each year I could find. My eyes went wide with anticipation. I found a nearly complete set of the common dates, and perhaps one or two of less common dates.

We moved to Utah a few years later.

Jumping forward about 6 years, I went by plane and bus from Salt Lake to Menomonie Wisconsin for a visit. I was given the jar of pennies and told I could pick out two sets of pennies. One for me and one for my oldest brother. This made the whole visit worth it alone. It took me several hours to do this but, the joy was overwhelming. When I was done, I handed the jar back to my grandpa.

He went to a cupboard, opened it, and pulled out a box. He had me sit at the table. Opening the box in front of me were several currency notes. Among them were horseblanket notes and black eagle notes. There were others that were in there but those are vague memories of what they were as my mind was taken off them when he handed me the black eagle and told me it was for me. I gave him the biggest hug and thank you.

Early in my youth my grandpa instilled in me the value of early coins and currency which I still hold deep and dear to my heart. I often reflect upon the times I was able to go to his home and learn. He was a hard working man and I helped him when I was there with him. I enjoyed learning about coins often and thank him for what he taught about them and about life.

Thanks for all the sweet loving memories Grandpa Herrmeyer, you will always be in my heart and in my mind.

Collin Cagle

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The Mint Master is always looking for special articles submitted by our members. Special thanks to Collin Cagle this month!

ELECTION INFORMATION

President (Elected)

Shall have general supervision over all the affairs of the society

To preside at meetings of the Society

To call meetings of the Board of Directors and preside thereat

To appoint all committees that may be necessary, and to remove them at will

To fill by temporary appointment any vacancy in any elective office until a successor is elected by the Board of Directors

To countersign all proper warrants drawn by the Secretary on the Treasurer. He may delegate the Vice President to perform all or a designated portion of this function

To require the Secretary, Treasurer, and Curator to render regular monthly reports

Vice President (Elected)

Assist the President in the fulfillment of his/her duties

To act in the place of the President, in case of his absence or disability

To succeed to the position of President, in case of his death or resignation

To supervise all educational programs of the Society, and report thereon to the President

Secretary (Elected)

To keep a true record of the transactions of the Society and preserve all documents pertaining to his/her office

To act as Secretary of the Board of Directors, and to keep a true record of the transactions of its proceedings and send a copy thereof to each of its members. To prepare and sign all proper Checks/disbursements on the Treasurer, and forward them to the President or to the Vice President, when so directed by the President

To receive all applications for membership; if properly prepared and accompanied by the required advance dues, to publish notice of such in the official Newsletter; forward objections to the President; publish information as to new members so admitted as well as changes in membership, resignations and deaths; and make monthly revisions of the mailing list and email list of the official Newsletter

To attend to all matters relating to subscriptions to the official Newsletter by non-members and the sale of single copies thereof, which price shall be set by the Board of Directors should they deem it appropriate to do so

To perform such duties in connection with the nomination and election of officers as may be required by these Bylaw's

To prepare and publish a directory of members at least once every three years.

Treasurer (Elected)

To receive all money of the Society collected from any source

To pay out money only on warrants drawn and signed by the Secretary and countersigned by the President or Vice president

To invest and reinvest the funds of the Society in accordance with instructions from the Board of Directors

To prepare an accounting of all funds received and a full and final report of all matters pertaining to his office at the end of the fiscal year, and render the same accompanied by the proper vouchers, to the Society through its President

To receive all funds paid to the Society, including those which are collected by the Advertising Manager/Mintmaster Editor or any Associate Editor.

To, at least once a month; prepare a monthly financial report and submit a copy thereof to the Board of Directors

To prepare an accounting of all funds received and a full and final report of all matters pertaining to his/her office at the end of the fiscal year and render the same to the Society through its President

To ensure that the requisite fees as a non-profit society be paid yearly with the appropriate state agency

Curator (Elected)

Procurement of items for the Buy of the Month and monthly prizes for the drawing

Procurement of prizes for our Christmas Party

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Board of Directors (Elected or Appointed)

Shall consist of the following -

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The Board of Directors shall have the power to act on the affairs and business of the Society, including but not limited to

Appointment of members to fill vacancies in any elective office, except that of President. Should the President step down or no longer be able to fulfill their responsibilities, the Vice President shall become the President

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Prescribe the form of membership applications and official ballots

Rule on the admission of applicants against whom objections are made. This includes applications where there is admission of a felony conviction on the application. In such case a letter may be submitted to the board by the applicant providing details concerning that conviction. This does not necessarily preclude inclusion in the club rather, explanation of said conviction, time since such action and type of felony involved. Anyone convicted of serious offenses such as murder, rape or child molestation shall not be admitted though other felonies may be overlooked and the application for that potential member accepted by vote of the Board of Directors. A line on the membership application shall ask this question for the protection of the body

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Fix subscription rates of the official newsletter and charges for other official publications. The Board shall have the sole right to determine the manner and form of the newsletter and how it shall be distributed to the membership. Currently that is distribution via email, members desiring paper copies be mailed them are subject to a fee appropriate to the yearly costs of doing so over and above their yearly membership dues

Fix advertising rates for space in the official magazine and rules and regulations in connection therewith

Appoint an Editor of the official newsletter, The MintMaster, Assistant Editors, a Curator and Assistant curators if needed as well as an advertising Manager. If deemed advisable, more than one position may be held by the same person

Prescribe which elected and appointed officers should be bonded and fix the amounts thereof.

Fix the dues of Regular Members, Junior Members and Life Members

Remove from office any elected or appointed officer who does not or cannot meet the requirements of their office.

Prescribe the time and manner of publication and distribution of a directory of members. Such publication shall be available to all members and may only be used in conjunction with official business. This information may not be used to send or distribute information contrary to the information provided by the Society or its official publications, or as a means of bypassing proper procedure in cases where a disagreement, or dispute either with the Society, or a specific Member may exist. Doing so may be met with immediate dismissal from the Society

Appoint an Assistant to the Secretary, Historian and Custodian of Archives, Bourse Chair should there be a need for, or a desire for such positions

A Quorum for the transaction of business meetings of the Board of Directors shall consist of a minimum of seven members

An affirmative vote of five members of the Board of Directors shall be required to amend the Bylaws of the Society

Meetings of the Board of Directors shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order

The Board of Directors has the authority to set policy for the Society

The President, or four members of the Board of Directors, may call a Special Meeting of the Board at times and places determined by them. A Quorum (seven Board Members/officers) must be present at all Special Meetings and an affirmative vote of five or more members shall be required for passage of any matter

It shall be respected that all elected, Officers, Special Officers & Board members will maintain confidentiality of those matters discussed in meetings which, by their nature, shall and should remain confidential. Disclosure of matters discussed or acted upon by the Board of Directors, where the nature is confidential, shall be subject to disciplinary action by the Board of Directors

At the discretion of the Board of Directors an outgoing President of the Society may be granted Life Membership as a thank you for their dedicated service

These are the electable positions which will be coming up in November so you may want to start reviewing this, or the actual Bi-laws, and determine whom you would like to nominate for a position, or if you would like to run for a position. You are not able to nominate yourself however, you may ask another member if they would like to nominate you for a position. You may want to think seriously about accepting a nomination. You do not have to accept a nomination, then again it may be something you may want to do

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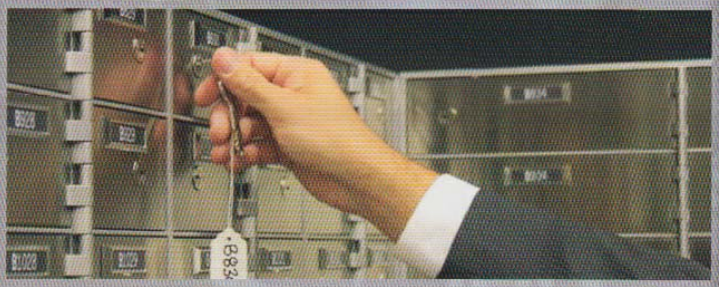

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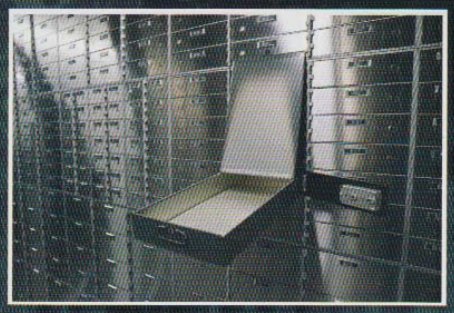

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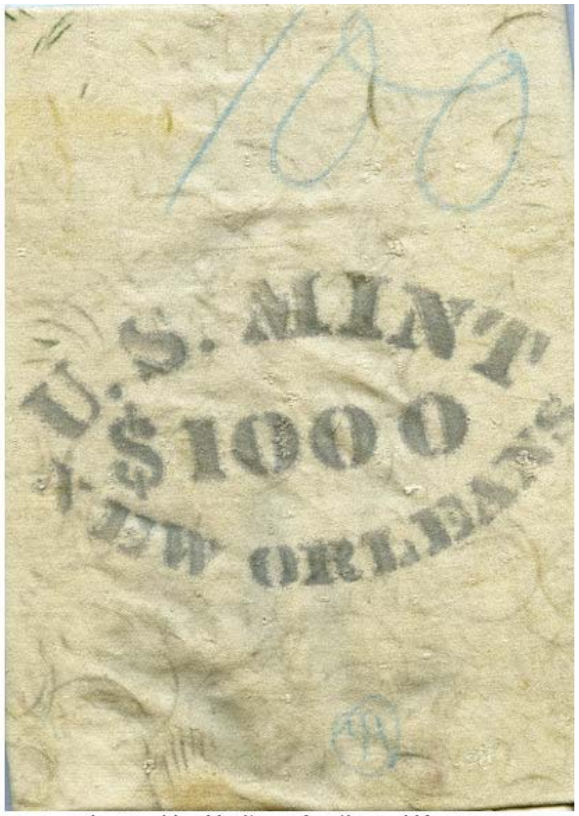
EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Several months ago I wrote an article about Utah bank bags. I, among other items, collect these vintage bank bags especially interesting ones such as the $1000 Gold bag from Utah. Some of these bags are quite rare, most are made out of cloth or canvas, some are leather while the more modern ones made out of vinyl. On my recent trip to South Dakota I picked up the one shown below that simply states $100 Silver. This is possibly from the 1930's or 40's. You may have seen antique pictures of vaults stacked high with Morgan silver dollar bags. Thousands of them. I have searched long for one of these, was actually offered a mint sewn bag of 1884-CC dollars once only to have the seller back out but have heard stories of full bags of Morgan's but have never acquired one. Below to the right is an empty New Orleans mint bag that at one time held $1000 Morgan Dollars. It was sold by Heritage for $1,500 empty. It sure would be cool to have one. I will keep looking.

Sincerely,

Doug Nyholm



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NOVEMBER PRIZES

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On-Time Prize - 1986 Proof Commemorative Half Dollar
Member Prize - 1953A $5 Silver Certificate (Ivy Baker Priest)
Youth Prize - Westward Journey Sacagawea Dollar Set

Drawing prizes

1) 1940's, 50's, & 60's Lincoln Cents - BU Red
2) 1896 P Morgan Dollar VAM4 BU det
3) 2012 25c PDSS set Chaco Culture
4) 2016 25c PDSS set Harpers Ferry
5) Walker Half Dollar
6) Franklin Half Dollar
7) 1883 S Morgan Dollar VF
8) 1957B $1 Silver Certificate PMG 65
9) 1947 P 25C MS65
10)1911 P Barber Dime VF30
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12)8 AU/BU Eisenhower Dollars
13)1991 Silver Eagle PCGS

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Quiz Answers

1. **B**
2. **All**
3. **A**
4. **B**
5. **C**
6. **D**